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dge Amendment to Agricultural Bill Temporarily Cloqued in the House.

ington, D. C., June 4. - Tempoat least the Beveridge Amendthe Agricultural Appropriation been held up in the House, ne who cats meat and a good sho do not know by this time ed legislation which let loose storm when it was suggested to vernment inspectors in ail of king and interstate slaughter anitary conditions recently disit in Chicago. The most deplorate of affairs was discovered personal commission sent the President. The Beveridge ent in consequence was put as on the Agricultural Appropria-The President threatened to the whole report that had been the legislation, but the story and the papers of the country ed to print columns about the that the packers, feeling tile worst had been done lare tried their best to block

a see for helding up this ra rtant pice of legislation 'Il it is hard to may how from come from the friends as re and how many from the it d guise. The packers have the nerve to fight the legislaerly, but have tried to make the tradicore fight their battle, by i them that if the cost of the n is saidied on the packers, I take it out of the price of Although the aggregate cost trapaction would be something canques it would amount to only for cents per head of cattle I tered so that it is plain to see e desire to shift the cost of the tion is only a cloak to the killing e bill altogether. If this inspecere paid for by an annual approto the inspecting force would be departity. After just as many ore had lesso assigned to duty, would be no more available, to what the Meat Trusts wants tain number of inspectors are st sell meat abroad unless it bears H. M. Thatcher. tal stamp of this government. f anyone could have the governthe force of inspectors would be advance their interests. equantity. All of the indepenwho are now kept out of the exat business by the Trusts, le able to break in and there be enough inspectors to thorsafeguard the interests of the in all sections of the packing and prevent the lawbreaking according to all accounts, the has engaged in for years The tion in question is in a very perstate, and it is doubtful if the bill hally get through Congress with aterial modifications likely to im-

to that has happened in public back, the ball going through his body. It wighout the e nty as the liayden. with r of the WI plang Post t and convictions on the subject e whill no te tas a junishment

and the President in his impulsive fashand the President in his impulsive fash-ton, had given it his hearty support and and said that it was a good thing and ion, had given it his hearty support and ought to be shoved along. But for some reason or other, the House did not take kindly to it, possibly because more men vote than women, and the bill was laughed out of court. Mr. Adams feit this very keenly, though it is not supposed that it had much bearing on his Many Old People Enjoy suicide. But so sensitive was he about S Paramount at The suicide. But so sensitive was he about it that one risk the loss of his friendship ever after who mentioned the whipping post in his presence,

The real cause of his death was explained by him in a note to Speaker OLD THE HOUSE Cannon. He had become involved financially, and while he was generally Cannon. He had become involved regarded as a rich man, he was in reallty on the rocks in money matters. He was a great society man, a well known club man, a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and his death was not a great surprise to everyone but will be a cause of genuine regret, ly abie to help him and who would have R WHIPPIAG POST BILL SUICIDE, helped him if they had known he need-

and Senate Conferees were on the Old Folks Day. verge of an ageement as to the Rate Bill. But this is not true. Two of the there at an early hour appreciative of members of the conference committee the fact that the acrvices would be held e lleverkige Amendment is the are going out of town and will be away for some days. Meantime the remain- a number from the country were presing members will do the best they can ent to take part in the services. The to come to an agreement. Some of the features still in dispute and likely to Harmony," that book from which our Will Visit Europe to Investigate Deowing to the disgraceful filth cause a prolonged wrangle are the pro- fathers and mothers, many now living, visions respecting express companies, bringing them within the scope of the sung with the oki time spirit, and bill, the Lolg? Amendment declaring tears could be seen running down the pipe lines common carriers, and the checks of men and women as their Yerkes to visit Great Britian, Germany provisions referring to siding and switch connections. The House bas acceeded to 39 of the Senate Amendments while the Senate has receeded from only three. But there is enough to him if there was an attempt material in the remaining questions to keep the conferees in session several days more,

### JUDGE GEO. DU RELLE

Backed by John W. Yerkes for U. S. District Attorney-Jolly Also

A strong tip is out on Judge Du Relie as the successor of the late Reulen D. Ilill as t'nited States Attorney of the Western district of Kentucky, and it is believed to be nearly certain that he will be appointed as Judge Du Reile has the indersement of the Republican organization of the state.

All of the custom house officials have signed an application on behalf of Judge Du Relle. One of his most active supporters is John W. Yerkes, Commis

sioner of Internal Revenue. Others who will announce themselves in this race in a few days will be George W. Jelly, of Owenshore, who formerly held the position of United States District Attorney before Kentucky was divided into two districts, former Congressman John W. Lewis, ary for their interests, as they of Springfield, August 1. Wilson and

None of them will discuss his canspection who was willing to pay but the friends of each are working to didacy in advance of Mr. Hill's funeral,

#### OFFICER NILLS NEGRO

#### Shot At Carnival Grounds While Heeing from Arrest.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 4. John Coleman, a negro, who broke down a fence at the park Saturday night, where the Carnival was being held, was fatally shot and died Sunday.

lie ran through a crowded portion of its usefulness and leave just the Hayden and other parties. As he the park, pursued by Officer Ames igh which to escape any inconvetwo shots in the air. Some unknown Sea" will be discoursed upon before loved ones who are lain to rest there, person fired one or two shots, accounts "Martin Pamily" meetings close at this day is set apart. Services bee of the rest surprising and shock-differing, and the negro was shot in the

cath was the suicide this week. The coroner's jury found that the pre station "liertie" Adams of negro came to his death by a shot lite Mr. Adams was best from a plot I in the hards of theirer

#### Mrs. Ollo Clark Dead.

wife Leating, for which it was to Clark, died at her home on the evening schools at Richmon! and Bowling Alien, and daughter of Lid, John A. The bark and the form of the log may the marine hospital, and write beated at unishment is worther of the world of the mine, at Evansylle, Dr. Royster is in the be junishment is worthy of almost of the 4th inst., the f neral taking Green, met here Saturday and made Hunt, died at 12 o'clock noon, June 6, be plainly seen in the roof of the 4th inst., the f neral taking Green, met here Saturday and made Hunt, died at 12 o'clock noon, June 6, be plainly seen interesting study for twenty-third year of his age, and was palty that can be deviced for it. place at Pleasant Hill church at 4 p. m. arrangements for the opening of the and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age and was buried in the Frank Paris and it would be an interesting study for twenty-third year of his age. bill had the serious embracement of the following day. The services were schools in September of this year. The grave yard yesterday morning at 10 persons interested in geology.

The fact that the petrified cat many serious minded people, conducted by Rev. J. R. Clark.

# AT C. P. CHURCH

Pleasant Time

#### TIME SONG SERVICE.

Whole Services Conducted as In Ye Olden Time---Proves a Veritable Love Feast.

There were plenty of people abundant- SHORT SERMON BY THE PASTOR.

A good congregation assembled at

A, number of elderly people were chiefly for their encouragement. Online songs were from the old "Southern learned to sing the gospel. They were hearts were touched by these simple

before the sermon, and yet the Holy leave July t, and will be gone two

A short sernion was preached by the pastor on the good that old people can do. The service was then turned over to the congregation and impressive taiks were made by W. J Iliii and joyed by all, in which the power of God was demonstrated in the happifyng of many hearts and tears and handthe happy bonds of love.

his indebtedness to itro. Billy Joel his wife and the following children: flill and wife for the blessing which they brought to the service.

#### REVIVAL MEETINGS BY THE "MARTIN FAMILY

#### Reaufful Floral Service Held Sunday Night and Auditorium Crowded.

Unusual interest is manifest in the meetings now being held in the College Auditorium under the auspicles of the Christian church, of which Eld. J Shelby Rowe is minister. Dr. R. L. Martin, the evangelist, assisted by his talented son and daughter, has been greeted with large and deeply interested audiences every night, and last

Sunday the place was crowded. Quite a number have already identified themselves with the church and many others will before the meetings

A beautiful floral service was held last Sunday night, and greater crowds m. and 7:45 p. m., when special themes will be presented.

Tonight the subject will be "Christian promptly at 8 o'clock. Among other husband will not be disturbed. themes treated will be, by request, 'America," Its Dangers, Delights and

The famous Pipe Organ Chimes will be used and "Cuba and the Carribean and respect for the church and many

#### PRESIDENTS CHOSEN

#### for the Two State Normal Schools at Richmond and Bowling Green.

Frankfort, Ky., June 4, - The board, me of any sort, no one can deny Mrs. Ollie Clatk, wife of Mr. V. I., of regenta of the new created normal election of presidents was gone into, o'clock.

with the result that Prof. R. N. Roark, with the result that Prof. R. N. Roark, of the normal department of the State College, was elected president of Eastern school at Richmond, and Prof. H. 11. Cherry, of Southern Normal University, of Bowling Green, president of the Western school at Bowling

The salary of the presidents was fix-1 at \$3,000 a year. The selection of teachers and the fixing of their salaries was delegated to State Superintendent James H. Fuqua and the two presidents. The building which will be used at Richmond is in need of repairs and for the purpose of fitting the building for the opening of the school, President Roark was authorized to draw on the treasurer for \$300.

#### IT IS LOTTERY.

#### Lexington Judge So Pronounces Popularity Contests.

Lexington, Ky., June 4.- in Circuit Court here today Judge Watts Parker instructed his grand jury to find indictments against newspapers who are conthe Cumberland Presbyterian church ducting popularity contests, claiming It has been reported that the House last Sunday to enjoy the services of that this constitutes a lottery and is subject to indictment.

He also instructed the jury to thoroughly investigate the American Bond Meserve company matters.

#### JOHN W. YERKES

## naturized Alcohol.

Washington, June 4.-1'resident Roosevelt today appointed John W. and France, and investigate for the United States the methods in vogue The services were conducted in the there of Supervising the manufacture okl-fashioned way, relining the hymn of denaturized alcohol. Yerkes will Spirit seemed to put His stamp and months. He will be accompanied by scal upon the service from the ver. R presentative Hill, of Connecticut, and an expert chemist.

#### C. A. P. TAYLOR DEAD

#### others. A hearty hand-shake was en- Passes Away Tuesday Evening Alter Long Illness.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, June shakes and love and joy blended all in 5th. Mr. C. A. P. Taylor, of this place, passed away. All of his family was at The pastor wishes to acknowledge his bedside at death's cail. They are Mrs. C. M. Davis, of Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. J. D. Hardwick, of Charlesten. Mo.; Frank Taylor, of Salein, Ky. Gus Taylor, of the dry goods firm of Taylor & Cannan, and Creed Taylor, of the drug firm of Haynes & Taylor, of

> place. He was born Feb. 24, 1824. His second wife was Mrs. Mary E. Massey, whom he married Sept., 10th, issis, and who survives him.

Rev. T. A. Conway conducted the funeral services at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the family residence, and the interment at the new cometery, the pall bearers being J. M. Freeman, R. F. Haynes, J. Seth Henry, R. E. Flanary, J. G. Gilbert and W. D. Cannan.

#### THOUGHT NIM DEAD.

#### Owensboro Woman's Husband Returns and Finds Her Married

Simon Castlen, of Owensboro, who two years ago, has returned to Owens- and after consultation called in Dr. A. boro to find his wife married to another will be present next Sunday at 11 a. man. His supposed body was identified best to amputate his arm which they and buried by his wife. He says he accordingly did but the loss of blood saw the report and concluded to stay was too great and he died at one o'clock away awhile on account of domestic Saturday evening. Union," and every night until the infelicities. He has been living in close the meetings will begin Indiana and says his wife's present Dycusburg, Ky.

#### Hopewell Day.

On 2rd Sunday in June, in memory gin at 1 a. m. Ali Sunday schools in counties of Livingston and Crittenden are invited to attent and spend afternoon. Song and a rvice in in hen. Every per mexperied to linig du-

#### Mrs. Mary Belle AllenBead.

# IS AVERTED

### Negro Spirited Away From | nual Bali Wednesday evening, June 20, 1906. Cards of admission to Bali Room Greenville Jail

#### COOL WORK BY THE SHERIFF

Seventy-five Enraged Citizens of Central City Organize to Mete Out Speedy Justice.

#### COMMITS ASSAULT ON WHITE WOMAN.

Greenville, Ky., June 5, -A mob of seventy-five men visited the jail here at landlords, who receive full value in the t o'clock this morning and demanded eagerness for which the noiseless flats the delivery of Harrison Alexander, a are sought out by old residents. Rubnegro, charged with criminal assault ber shops are established near most of on Mrs. George Whitehouse, a white the apartment houses, where the tenwoman of Central City. The alleged ants are bound by contract to go to offense was committed Saturday after- have their rubbering done.

flumors of the visit of the mob here caused Sheriff Shiver to take these noiseless flats are, it is said, takthe prisoner from jail about dark and drive to Alton, where he was lodged for of the sharp clatter elsewhere prevailsafekeeping. This act on the part of lng, inhabitants of the rubber-tired the sheriff saved the life of the negro.

This is the first mob here for thirty years and it is supposed was formed at to shout in order to be heard. The Central City, where the Indignation

#### VENERABLE JURIST

#### Judge M. C. Givens Died At His Home In Henderson Monday.

Henderson, Ky., June 4.-Judge M. Mayfield Postoffice Appointment is C. Givens, aged seventy-four years, died this morning after a three weeks' illness with kidney trouble. This venerable jurist served two terms as Ciruit Judge of the Fifth judicial district from 1886 to 1897. Many notable cases, both clvii and criminal, came up and were tried by him during his term

### DEATH RESULTED FROM ACCIDENTAL GUN SHOT Happy is still here.

#### Philadelphia was Mr. Taylor's birth Popular Young Man Meets Unfinely by local applications, as they cannot End Last Friday While Hunting.

two and one half miles from Francis.

One of the rails slipped and thereby the gun was discharged. The charge surfaces. lodged in the boy's shoulder. He was taken to the house and medical aid summoned at once.

Dr. Cook, of Crayneville, and Dr. was reported killed in a railroad wrock Graves, of Dycusburg, both responded J. Driskiil, of Marion. It was declided

The Illake family formerly lived at

#### REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN UNION COUNTY MINES

stone Rock - Grew a Million Years Ago.

ty feet in the coal mine at Smith's Smith Mills, this county, tall receiv-Mill., Union courty, a petrified log elan appointment from the 1 S. war Mrs. Mary Belie Ail n, wife of Bob was found in a led of him tone rock, department as assistant singen of

The fact that the petrified timber is charge at once.

at such an extreme depth, and that it is in solid limestone, makes it evident that it grew probably a million years

#### Dawson Springs Annual Ball.

The New Century Hotel, Dawson Springs, Ky., will give the Fifth Annual Bali Wednesday evening, June 20, will be mailed on application. Anyone wishing rooms reserved should notify us at once. Special excursion tickets on I. C. R. R. good for six months.

H. G. LEONARD & Co., Props.

#### Noiseless Flat Latest Fad.

Washington, June 2-"Noiseless flats." a recent and beneficial innovation, is taking Washington by peaceful storm. In nearly all of the recent apartment-house leases the "noiseless clauses" are inserted. They provide that tenants must wear rubber heels on their shoes, equip baby gocarts, carriages and all practicable toys with rubber, and keep rubber tips on all

chairs, tables and movable furniture. All this rubbering is paid for by the

As a natural result of the quiet of material things, voices of tenants in ing on a velvet tone. In the absence apartment house find it no longer necessary, as many of them formerly did, "rubber" or "velvet" voice is becoming a noticeable feature in those who have lived longest in the padded hotels.

### HAPPY STILL CAMPING ON TRAIL OF KEY

### lield up and Referred to Sub-Committee.

Washington, June 1.- The nomination of L. W. Key for postmaster of Mayfield, has been referred to Serator Scott, of West Virginia, as a sub-committee to the postoffice committee. The nomination is being held up by Senator McCreary's request. J. II.

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is Will L. Blake, the sixteen year old inflamed you have a rumbling sound or ion, of Mr. Roe E. Biake, of Francis, imperfect hearing, and when it is entire-Ky., accidentally shot himself in the ly closed, Deafness is the result, and right shoulder while out hunting last unless the inflamation can be taken out Friday. The accident occurred about and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed Young Blake set his gun against a forever; nine cases out of ten are rail fence and started to climb over it. caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous

> We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by liall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O.

Sold by Drugglata, 75c. Take Ilail's Family Pills for consti-

## UNCLE SAM REMEMBERS BOYS IN BLUE

#### The Government Looks After Her Old Soldiers.

About three months ago Rodney, K. Butler, through his atterncy, R. L. Moore, applied for a pension on account of lajury to left ankle, sustained in the service." A few days ago he re-Petrilled Log 170 Feel Deep in Lime. celved notice that a pension of \$6,00 per month was granted his

#### Gels Good Position.

Henderson, Ky., June 4 Pr. 1 ther At a cepth of or 1 un bresiand sever Royster, a n of Dr. L. C L. 1 ter, of reared at Smith Miles. He will take

## UPTON SINCLAIR STRIKES BACK

Author of "The Jungle" Faces Prince of Packers With Awful Array of Facts Calculated to Destroy the Infamous Industry.

In a recent issue of the Saturday | room on trucks, are forthwith east Evening Post Mr. J. Ogden Armour into the hissing steam-bollers and dismakes the assertion that the govern- appear. ment inspection of the beef trustclaughter-houses is an impregnable stay in the tank any longer than the wall protecting the public from im- time required for his remains to drop puro ment, and that not an atom of through the boller down to the floor diseased meat finds its way into the below, where he is enught ou n truck products of the Armours. Mr. Up and hauled back again to the cuttington Sinclair, author of "The Jungle" room. The bottom of the tank was ( a terrific statement of packing house open, and the steer passed through conditions), studied the ment industry the aperture. for two years, including much time spent in the Chicago stockynrds as a times. I have seen the beef dropped workman; he is the best equipped into the vnt in which a steam-pipe outside nuthority on atockyard condi- was exhausting with a great noise so May Mr. Sincinir makes a startling truck below could not be heard, and and convincing answer to Mr. Ar- in a short time I have witnessed mour's assertion. Commenciog with Nicholas bringing it back to be prethe slatement that J. Ogden Armour pareil for the market. is the absolute and not the nominal head of the great packing house in- knife so as to distinguish it, and dustry which bears his name Mr. Sin- wntched it return to the point where clair snys: "I know that in the state- it started. ments quoted, Mr. Armour willfully and deliberately states what he abso- the canning department is perhaps the lutely and positively known to be worst. It is there that the eattle Inischoods."

That he might be properly equipped to describe conditions in "Packing how acrawny or debilitated canners town" Mr. Sinclair worked for a are, they must go the route of their period as a laborer in the plant of Ar. brothers and arrive ultimately at the mour & Co., and he tells of aights of great boiling vnts, where they are alth and horror such as he hopes steamed until they are reasonably tenmever to see again, but the strongest coincidence of the truth of the cinim into pulpy masses and are attreed up that meat unfit for human food is put for the canning department. on the market comes from a man for yeara superintendent at Armour & mour's stockyards so weak and ex-Co.'s Chicago plant, Thomas F. Dolan, hausted that they expired in the corof Boston. Mr. Sinclair in his articlo rais, where they lay for an hour or

"At the time of the emhalmed-beef scandal at the conclusion of the Spanish war, when the whole country was convulsed with fury over the revelationa made by soldiers and officers Cincluding Gen. Milea and President Roosevelt) concerning the quality of ment which Armour & Co. had furnished to the troops, and concerning the death-rate which it had caused, the enormity of the 'condemned-meat Anduatry' became auddenly clear to one man who had formerly aupervised it. Mr. Thomns F. Dolan, then residing in Boston, had, up to a short time previous, been a superintendent at Armour & Co.'s, and one of Mr. Philip D. Armour's most enpable and trusted men. When he rend of the death-rate in the army, he made an affidavit concerning the things which were done in the establishment of Armour & Co., and this affidavit he took to the New York Journal, which published it on March 4, 1899. Here are some extracts from it:

"There were many ways of getting around the inspectors-so many, in fact, that not more than two or three ty." cattle out of 1,000 were condemned. of in this connection, as my particular by the fact that, published as it was instructions from Mr. W. E. Pierce, in a newspaper of prominence, whose superintendent of the beef houses for proprietor is a man of immease wealth Armour & Co., were very explicit and and could be reached by the courts,

"Whenever a beef got past the yard Inspectors with a case of lumpy jnw and came into the sinughterhouse or the 'killing-bed,' I was authorized by Mr. Pierce to take his head off, thus removing the evidences of lumpy jaw. and after casting the smitten portion Into the tank where refuse goes, to send the reat of the careass on its way to market.

"I have seen as much as 40 pounds of flesh afflicted with gangreno cut diers during that few weeks campuign from the carcusa of a beef, in order that the reat of the animal might be utilized in trade.

"One of the most Important regulations of the bureau of animal indus- being placed on the market. How try is that no cows in calf are to be placed on the market. Out of a slaughter of 2,000 cows, or a day's killing, perhaps one-half are with caives. My instructions from Mr. Pierce were to dispose of the calves by hiding them until night, or until tle carcasses were then brought from all over the packing-house and skinned by boys, who received two cents for cold for 50 cents each to the kid-glove might at Mr. Armour's concern at Chi-

"I now propose to state here exactly what I myaelf have witnessed In ham in Greenburg, and paid the fine Philip D. Armour's packing house with of \$50 and costs. He pleaded guilty cattle that have been condemned by again in Shenandeah, l'a, nn June the government inspectors.

during my time, informs the inspec- again he paid the fine of \$30 and costs. for that the tanks are prepared for the Why should Mr. Armour be let no reception of the condemned cattle and with fines which are of less consethat his presence is required to see quence to him than the price of a the beef cast into the steam tank. Mr. postage stamp to you or me, instead Inspector proceeds at once to the place of going to jail like other convicted indicated, and the condemned cettle, eriminals who do not happen to be having been brought up to the tank, tuldlonairea?"

"Hut the condemned steer does not

"I have witnessed the farify many In Evorybody's Magnzine for that the thud of the heef striking the

"I have even marked beef with my

"Of all the evils of the stockyards, from all parts of the United States are prepared for ennning. No matter der. Bundles of gristle and bone melt

"I have seen entitle come into Artwo, dend, until they were afterward hauled in, skinned, and put on the market for beef or into the canning department for eans.

"In other words, the Armour establishment was selling enrrion.

"There are hundreds of other men In the employ of Mr. Armour who could verify every line I have written. They have known of these things ever since packing has been an industry. Itut I do not ask them to come to the front in this matter. I stand on my oath, word for word, sentence for sentence, and attement for statement.

"I write this story of my own free will and volition, and no one is responsible for it but myself. It is the product of ten years of experience. It is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing hut the truth, ao help me

"THOMAS F. DOLAN. "Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of Murch, 1899.

"ORVILLE F. PURDY, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y. "Certificate filed in New York coun-

The significance of this statement, know exactly what I am writing as Mr. Sinclair notes, is heightened Mr. Armour made no move to Institute suit for libel, practically admittling that the statement was true.

Mr. Sincials makes the assertion, and gives abundant proof, that the worry incidental to the "embalmed beef' scandal during the war with Spain caused the death of Philip D. Armour, and that millions of dollars. were spent by the packing interests In the effort to keep concealed that truth about the matter. The awful mortality from disease among the solwas distinctly attributable to the meat rations supplied to the army. There seems amail reason to doubt that meat as little fit for human food is still much disease and death has been the

outcome may be imagined. Summing up the entire facts of the

altuation, Mr. Sinclair concludes: "Writing in a magazine of large circulation and influence, and having the floor all to himself, Mr. Armour the inspectors left off duty. The lit- spoke serenely and boastfully of the quality of his mest products, and challenged the world to impeach his integrity, but when he was brought removing each pelt. The pelts were into court charged with crime by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ha manufacturers. This occurs every spoke in a different tone, and to a different purport; he said 'guilty,' cago, or after each killing of cowa. He pleaded this to a criminal indictment for selling 'preserved' mineed .16, 1905, to the criminal charge of "A workman, one Nicholas Newson selling adulterated 'blockweirat;' and

#### A Stone Barometer.

In northern Finland, so a native which serves the inhabitants as an will prevent secrebing on the bottom. infallible incometer. At the approach Salt and vinegar will remove stains of ruln, this alone turns black or from discolored teacups. Sait and blackleh gray, while in fine weather soda are excellent for bee stings It is of a light color and covered with and spider bites. Salt thrown on soot white spots, Probably it is a fossil which has fallen on the carpet will snixed with clay, and containing rock prevent stains. Sait put on ink when salt, nites, or ammonia, which accord- freshly spilled on a carpet will remove ing to a greater or less degree of the spot. Salt thrown on a coul fire clampness in the atmosphere, attracts which is low will revive it. Sait used At or otherwise. - Sunday Magazine. In sweeping carpets keeps out motha

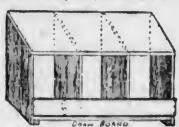
The Many Virtues of Salt.

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney, paper informs us, is a large atone Salt in the oven under baking tins

Style of Box Which Is Easily Made and Easy to Keen Free from Dirt.

The accompanying drawing is made from a model of my heus' nests that I ased as an illustration in a ponitry talk at our local institute. It seemed 'to take," so I thought that n description of it would be of some interest to readers of The Ohio Farmer. The Washington, and was assigned to the plan of nest is original with me, and the lifea is that it can be easily thoroughly cleaned, and also that it does not serve as a roosting place at tarian. While he could assimilate ennight for the hens, as many nests froquently do.

The nests are made somewhat as follows: The bottom of one set of nests cousists of a single board that rests on cleats or strips naited on the upright end boards. The bottom can be removed at pleasure, drawer fashlon, leaving the nests lottomiess so that the old nest material, dust and louseharboriog filth all drup out. There need be no boards nalled on lack of nests as the wall of the fullding where the nests are placed, serves as a back.



EASILY MADE REN'S NEST. place my nests so that the bottom of the nest is two or 21/2 feet from the flour, thus saving floor space. A 1x2inch atrlp fastened, perch like, about in his possession six inches in front of nests is very convenient tor a hen that wants to tay, as she can pass along on it until she comes to a vacant nest. A board of nearly the width and of the same length as the top and hinged to lower edge of top tthis is not given in the drawing) can be faid back during the day, leaving the nests open, and lat down at evening, closing the nests and then the hens have just one place to roost and that where they belong, on their perchea

Any number of nesta in a set can be nuide, suiting the number to the convenient wall space. Mine vary from three to alk or about 15 nests in nil, in each of my two buildings. If plenty of nests are provided and they are k p; clean, and enticing nest material in t china nest eggs are used, heas that have range will seldom atom their nests away.

#### GROUND BONE AS FEED.

It Is Essential to the Well-Being of the Poutry-Grind the Bones.

ft is surprising that so many fresh bones are allowed to go to we te on our farms when they are particularly adapted for peulicy feet l'rech no untaina nitrogen, phosphorus and lime in considera de quanti les. The lime in useful in the she is of the eggs, but this is the least introttent thing connected with the feeling of bones. The in- toight be say alled inold planter. But the phosphorus in the lones constitutes a very import at dement of tool and the gien to build up the bottes in growing fowls. It is more twelved to grow a feewls thin for ma ure fewls, by servicable for both. The land la contain condicia o gridtle of netregen, and rids hitr gen gives to make music. The only war that a farmer can I e bones, a y The l' m. ers' Heyl w is to tay a lane 1 | 1 | v which they can be refuted to a v fire con ition with a vit effect. We leve lear I people emplain that it regular i too mach mas nice ever to grind be es that this was tried in y a long time age. Hone greeting into t have now been perfected to such nexient that little effort is required Bliery farmer should keep enough fouls to justify him in buying a bone mili, which can be purchased for a very few dollars. Powis crave food of this kind both summer and winter.

#### BUZZ AND CACKLES.

Never earry chickens by their legs. Never set a hon that has scaly legs. The water supply is just as important as the torul

Sulphur must not be fed during damp or rainy weather Prof. Illii says that an overfed fowl

is never a well-fed one, We can neither act a hen nor marry a wife unless she is in the humor

Itom combs are better than 1 p combs in cold climates, as they do not freeze cas ly Do not permit the birds to gat

dirty. Give them clean ground to exercise over. Reca need ample air in the hive

the entrance as possible to insure free erity, the scasons rapidly whirl around, and a year's work and prof-Its are lost by the habitual "putting off" until to morrow what should be

Hemove dead been as far back from

#### ford a wise sayings. Farm Journal, The Best Roost.

done to day in one of tien, 8, White

It may be natural for a hear to roost on a pole to which she has to cling leaves them It is of little use to try but I like a flat roost better, says the Farm Journal. On this the hen can sit down, and the muscles of her feet are kept warm and are in better shape to acraich with in the murning.

#### Red Pepper.

I asked one of the best hen men of this country what he thought about f eding red pepper to hens. ..//... don't do it at our house," was the by Pontum Co., Stattle Creek, Mich. answer, and that was enough for me,

#### PRACTICAL HENS' NESTS. PERMIT WAS BROAD ENOUGH

War-Time Remidiscence Illustrative of the Humor of Prealdent Lincoln.

Mr Linion Park, who is now an inmate of the Soldiers' and Sallors' home at Erie, Pa., was among those who joined in the chorus, "We are coming, Pather Ahrahiem, three hundred thousand more," He cullstel at Second Illatrict of Columbia regiment relates Youth's thunpaulou-

Mr Park was then, as now, a vego erythiog connected with his answer ! the call of duty from the stand of pa-'riotism, he could not assemilate the army pork it was plate that if the everament wished to do the spread hing by Park It would have to show road miadedness to the matter of

So he took his troubles to President Jacoin, and explained that in some e . Is he was like the chilineo of Israel after they set out from Ekyp He could not forget the locks and int ins with which he was went to re gale his se'f back in lottens county Lincoln smiled "You want me to

ura you cut to graze like Neb ichall nezzer?" he asked "It would beat sait peak" was Mr Park's reply Thereu; on Mr Linco'n wrote carelessly on an ordinary her

of paper The bearer, Huton Park is here with granted permission to brown wherever he chooses "

Mr Park saw the humor in the note, and enjoyed it q ite as much as than coln did lie also enjoyed his privi lege of "browsing". The note is a'll

#### PERHAPS IT CURED HIM.

Maybe the Wife Had Been Out, Maybe Not, the Effect Was the Sama

Capt Mark Casto was being congratlated on his gift of \$1500 from the stuegle here find for bravery to the reck of the Cherokee, relates the New York Tribage

"The gift was unexpected," sall Capt Pasto with a m feat a le "It was as unexpected, talugh by no means as nopleasing, as the reject at a wife made to her husbao i when e came h me at three o'clock in the

raing. The man came home very quiet'y. n fit, he took off his sheet n the ant during Then he unlikelife nor and wout cau'l a tr not stawly nath to on his tiptor, holling his

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e Deal "Pri me i i i a in the sate and Have you must'me to ear why I 'ement f the court about not in e noun el ar les y :

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To land that thicans gul tail? She mu ' le n ar'y is feet Jens Yes, and it wast I on tipthe aird be seven feet. 17. ale, tha

#### KNIFED.

Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier.

An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recurered his health und tesla about It as Jollowa:

"I atuck to coffee for years, although it knifed me again and ngain "Alsout eight years ago tan n result

of cones drinking which congested my liver), I was taken with a very severe attack of majarial fever. "I would apparently recover and

start about my usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year was again taken violently III.

"The Doctor said he had carefully studied my case, and it was either 'quitcoffee or die, advising me to take fostum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my seasont friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken back by the Doctor's declsion, for I hadn't suspected the coffee drank could possibly cause my trou-

I thought it over for a few minutes, and finally told the Doctor I would make the change, Postum was procured for nte the same day and made according to directions; well, I liked It and stuck to It, and since then I have been n new man. The change in health began in a few days und surprized nie, and now, nithough i am eventy-two years of age, I do lots of hard work, and for the past month have been teaming, driving sixteen miles a day besides londing and unloading the wagon. That's what l'ostum In the place of coffee has done for mo. I now like the Postunt as well as I illid cuffeo.

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w it appears that Mr. Gunn was elighted with Twain's sketch that rote to Mr. Hay preposing to a limited number of copies thereprivate distribution. It is said Mr Hay replied as follows:

he proposition you make to pull a proofs of Twain's masterplece is attractive, and, of course, highoral 1 cannot properly consent suggestion, na I am afraid the nan would think I was taking fair advantage of his confidence. lingly, I will thank you to send the manuscript as soon as posbut if, in spile of my prohibiyou take those proofs, sava me

was superfluous to add that, with Lint, the proofs were "pulled"fr Mr liny and one for Mr.

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or religion is of the kind that t early hidden it can as eastly

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Matt. 10 38, 29, Gal. 6.tt; Heb. 12 2, Hom. 6:4. Gat. 2 20, etc.

Comment and Suggrative Thought.

V. 13. "When Jeaus came." When in his journeying in northern Palestine he reached this point. Where he came "The coasts" from, is not ataled. ("parts"). The near villages, "Asked his disciples," When he was walking with them after a season of prayer (Luke 9: 18).

V-14. "Some any . . . John the Haptist.' Hered, probably also his court, held this opinion. "Some Blias." Bil-1sh had been translated (2 Kings 2) 11), and there was among the Jews an expectation, founded on the prophecy of Mal. 4.5, that he would raturn. "Jeremian." Jeremiah. "One of the propheta." Fome other one of the aucleut propheta.

V 1's "Whom say ye?" The emphaels should be placed on ye. What others think of thrist is a matter of little me ment to us, compared with our own opinion of him.

V. tG. "Simon Peler answered," He, as the most ready speaker of the corupiny, spoke for all. "Thou art the t'hrt t." He declares the firm convicthen that Jesus la infeed the Anointed tine, promised by God "Christ" to the tirrek term, "Messiah," the Hebrow word; both meaning "Anointet" 'The Son" Not merely a sou, a member of the human race, but the Son the true Son as corresponding exactly in character with the Pather;

one with thid.

V 17. "Hiessed." Itappy. "Then art l'eter; upon this rock." To appreciate the nice play of words, we must recollect that Peter means rock. Jesus had added l'eler to his previous name Simon, giving in the name a divine prophery that the fickle, vacillating man would, in time, he transformed into a rock-like character. In this great confession, we see this new character manifested. "lipon this rock I will build my church." Falth in Jesus as the visible expression of God's character, is the rock upon which Christ builds his church In various places in Scripture, as here, the church is spoken of as a building of which Christ is "the chief cornerstone," the aportles and prophets "foundation stones"

V 19. "Keya of the kingdom." This es part of the commission, relates not to l'eter alone, but to the company of apostles. Jesus thus gave them authority to teach the truths of his klag-

It would be better that all abould learn to know and value Jeans for his real worth, until at length, like the aposleed to give satisfaction and to thes, they came to know for themselves V. 21. "From that time forth."

Jesus had given early hints of his sufferings, but from this time he began to tell plainly that the way to hia kingdom was the way of love-of complete self-giving.

V. 23. "Get thee behind me, Satan." Jeans finds feter being used by the derangements of the liver prince of evil, that old enemy who had presented the same temptation to hine In the wilderness, when he offered to give him the kingdom without the cross, if he would fall down and worship him.

V 2t. "If sny . . . will come after me" He like me. "Let him deny himow he uses St. Joseph's Livrross." He ready in this loving spirit to suffer and die for others, as I have chosen to do.

V 25. "Whosperer will" Whoever determines to make this his first alm "Save his life" Secure case and pleasure during the present life 'Shall I se it " Shall lose his higher spiritual life; lose the bismedness of self gir-

V. 26. "tialn the whole world" Obteln all the satisfaction that can ,s selbly flow from the possession of

wealth and worldly distinction. V' 27. "For." This great balancing of accounts is not a mere figure of speech, but will actually occur,

V. 28, "Some . . . not taste death till they see . . . kingdom." The luifillment of this has by some been applied to the acene of Transfiguration, which three of Jesus' hearers witneseed within a week.

V. 14. Christ is as sadly misunderstood to-day as when he walked on the earth.-! Tim. 4:1.

Practical Points. V. 17. True views of Jesus Christ are implanted by God in the human

heart-1 Cor. 12:3. V. 18. Placing faith in Christ as the visible expression of God's character, is laying the foundation-stone of true

religion.-1 Cor. 3:11, V. 24. Reing a Christian is being at heart sa Christ wes .- John 13.15. V. 23. Self-forgetfulness in love for others is the heart of Christianliy,-

Hom. 13:10. V. 26. We cannot afford to love the heart-life for snything else,-Luke 12:

#### PADEREWSKI'S BELLBOY.

Musical Youth Made a Hit with the Great Planiat by Playing His "Minuet."

Rosamend Johnson, of Cole & Johnaen, composers of that once popular song, "Under the Bamboo Tree," once held a position as helthoy in Young's hotel in Boston. This place, says Succesa Magazine, he once nearly lost, through taking the liberty of playing Paderewskl'a "Minuet" for the great planist. Paderewakl, who was staying at that hetel, had rung for a bellboy, and young Jehnson auswered the call.

Being so fond of music, he made bold to ask the great composer and planist to play the "Minuet" for him. Paderewski could not understand Engliah then, and the boy thought from hla gesticulations that he wished him to play it. So he ant down at the plano and commenced playing. Paderewaki's manager happened to enter the room just then, and, enraged at the beliboy's presumption, threw him out of the room and went directly to the management and had him diseharged.

As soon as he learned what had been done, l'aderewaki, who had been pleased with the lad's playing, sent for the manager of the hotel and had Johnson reinstated in his position,

He Pitled Them.

A little boy was on his first country excursion, relates the Brooklyn Citizen. Some birda were flying high overhead, and his hostess, a young woman, azid:

"Look up, Tommy. See the pretty birds flying through the air." Tunimy looked up quickly, and then

he said in a compassionate tone: "I'oor little fellers! They ain't got

#### no cagea, have they?"-Detroit Free AILING WOMEN.

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well?"-Detroit Free Press. One Question Settled. Ketchum A. Cummin-liave you decided where you will apend the aum-

mer monthe? Hedal Wynne-Yea; I have decided to spend them at any darned place my wife and daughters can agree upon. Savea me a heap of trouble,-Chicago Tribuna.

Nothing Alarming. Next Door Neighbor -- I was about to say-what's that terrible racket upstairs? la somebody having a fit?

Mrs. Hewjams-No. That's John, He's rehearsing the speech he is going to deliver to-morrow before the Universal Peaca society.-Chicago Tri-

Ethles.

"Do you think we will ever he able to communicate with Mars?"

"My dear sir," answered the astronomer, "you surely do not think I woul a poil pages of magazine articles yet to be written by endeavoring to prove the contrary. It would be very unprofessiona' "- Washinelon Star.

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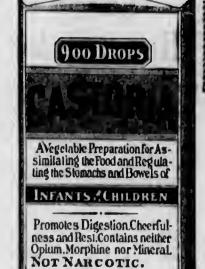
"So Mrs Nurich was held up and robbed How did she feel about 117" "Oh, she's fearfully mail. Only had five cents in her pocket book at the time, you knew, and she's afraid people will think she hasn't any money." -Detroit Free Press.

Kicker by Habit, "That man began to kick the minute he entered the office," said the hotel

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in that kodak picture." "Yes, he knew the picture wasn't going to cost him anything "-llous-

ton Post. Experience Makea Un Wise. Teacher-Can anyone tell me what a

palmist is? "I know, teacher. It's a woman who uses her hand instead of a slipper."-

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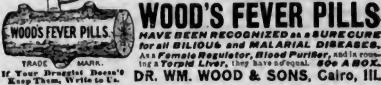
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#### A WORD TO FRIENDS.

of every man when he must yield to the unusual in the workings of this Assentinevitable. Such a time has come to bly until that greatest of all questions, me as the editor of this publication. that of consumating the union of the Circumstances have caused me to dis- | C. P. church and the Presbyterian U. pose of my interest in the Record at a S. A., but when that great subject great sacrifice. All our readers re- come to the surface, then all were member the sad day when the llames atlame with deep interest, and while leveled Marion in ruins and with it the there was present more or less exciteentire outfit of our paper. With a ment at times, it was of a nature behard struggle we started again hoping coming Christian gentlemen, and went to give the people a newsy paper deal- to show that while there was some oping justly with all, uphoiding the right position to the reunion and union of the and exposing the wrong.

is well known to all. In all matters we and sympathetic admiration of the have been actuated from pure and entire Assembly. high motives, and I am deeply grateful to the people of Crittenden county gard to the reunion and union of the and elsewhere, regardless of political churches was the "Third Chapter of affliations, for each and every act of Westminster Confession of Faith,' kindness shown me. I am sorry to which contains what the anti-unionists break away associations here for the term "fatalistic doctrine," and the time, but circumstances compel me to great majority could see no other take up work that will afford me sup- material difference in the doctrine and port for my family, and in conclusion polity of the two churches, and many I wish to say that I conmend to you the expressed themselves that if the Presmanagement of the Crittenden Record byterian church would clear that up and respectfully ask you that you give they could see nothing to keep them it your support under the editorship out of the united church. and control of Geo. M. Crider.

> Very sincerely, JAS. E. CHITTENDEN.

this month can be easily accounted for. It came in on Friday.

At the close of President Roosevelt's iness will be the Panama canal.

In the Massachusetts legislature the ie has been followed by a blow. In Washington it no longer stirs up even a breeze.

A lot of voters who have heard of the "free alcohol bill" will find themselves up against a great disappointment next fall.

When Mr. Bryan hears that "Licking" county, Ohio, has indorsed him for the Presidency, he is sure to be reminded of something.

The alight earthquake shocks reported in Southern Illinois seem to Indicate that the Yates Senatorial boom is still in session at Desmoines, lowa, par trying to attract attention.

makes a preacher tired that he must son of God, and Savior of the wo take a vacation. Perhaps it is the and a sincere acceptance of him couples he married during the year.

A few weeks ago some one remarked lation of communicants to their that there are good trusts and bad, particular churches; and declares a The administration seems to be having anything in the Weatminster con very poor luck in locating any of the alon of Faith that may be interpre-

In the Tennessee Democratic convention one speaker declared that he wanted to see a new machine erected of our ministers understood that on the rules of the old one. What rare who do not come up to the standar

Elsewhere in these columns we call ed. The truth is, the united chu our readers attention to an article en- has work for them all, and is anxi titled "On Track of Perfect Light." to have them at it. After all the It treats of the new incandescent lamp, things were made known to me, I v that sells for \$5.00 apiece. The local light plant here sell a lamp for 25 cents. made, and decided that it was a The prediction is made that in twelve months a two cent lamp will be a real-

The dispatches state that Count you to be patient in this matter. Witte, the deposed Prime minister of not be hasty and make some Russia, has decided to spend the sum- statement or declaration that you mer in Belgium and Germany. On regret. Go slow, and inform your account of the Count's game log thoroughly before you act. I was being no account we think Mr. Witte first one of your number, but eve should exercise his Portsmouth sagaci- thing objects nable to a Cuml-rian! ty in getting a good early start and Fre byterian has been wiped away, thus avoid the rush from Russia.

#### Shows New Surgical Method.

have an opportunity to witness an op- after fully informing yourself, so let eration by Dr. Alfred Duchrssen, the us stop wrangling over this matter, celebrated German physician of the and join hands in the fight against the Prussian University of Berlin, discover. great common enemy; by so didry we er of the new method of internal lneis. honor God and glorify his names. ion surgery. Dr. Duchresen left here for Chicago after performing two auccessful operations. Since 1890 he has performed 1,900 operations on wemen and lost only 14 per cent of his cases. Dr. Duchrssen hopes his present tour of the United States will result in his method being adopted.

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#### AS A DELEGATE SAW IT.

The Assembly at Decatur, Ill., has come and gone, and in many respects it was the greatest Assembly in the history of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. It was the largest in the number of commissioners, and had before it the most important work that could befail it, which was taken up in its proper order and transacted with neatness and dispatch, and with the solemnity due the occasion.

The writer of this article had the pleasure of attending this gathering of representative Cumberland Presbytc-Friends of the Crittenden Record: rians, and witnessed their every move-There comes a time in the tide of life ment. Of course there was nothing two churches, those opposing it were That we have been put to heavy ex- conscientious in their position and enpense and incurred the enmity of some titled to, and did receive the courtesy

The great bone of contention in re-

The union question was fully and pleasantly discussed on both sides by able men, and while the unionists were largely in the majority of us, yet they Any trouble that may befall during created us with all friendliness, and with true Christian courtesy and brotherly love. They had such a majority the association, who is Circuit Clerk of over us that would have enabled them to run over us "rough shod," but inadministration the only unfinished bus- stead they were patient and indulgent. and allowed us every privilege of parlimentary usages, and endeavored in a for the purpose of discussing the queskind and sympathetic manner to show us our error and mistake. We cannot ford a week's outing to the clerk's and say too much in praise of the fairness their wives. in the moderator and stated clerk and his associates, as they all seemed so

surrendered nothing integral to the Church, and that they did not under- Estill Springs. stand that the Presbyterian church

asked it of us. The Presbyterian General Assem resolutions to the effect that no acco ance of doctrine is required beyon An exchange wants to know what personal faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Master; and that the reu luvolves no change whatever in the in any fatalistic sense. They prope to accept all of our ministers just they are in our church and give t work, and a reasonable salary. S education of the ministers would turned out. They had been misinfo dered what fairer propenilon could enough for me, and I heartily ente Into the re-united church. Now word to the anti-unionists, and 1 close this article. Let me admor and there is working in the way if a hearty reunion, and I think you will to decide when you thoughtfully and Chicago surgeons and physicians will prayerfully considered the question

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#### CIRCUIT CLERKS TO MEET

#### At Estill Springs July 30th Annual Outing.

The Kentucky Circult Court Clerk's Association will meet at Estill Springs. July 30. The date was fixed yesterday by Samuel W. Bedford, president of Daviess county. This is the second annual meeting of the association which, was organized last year at a meeting at Grayson Springs. The meeting is tion of uniformity in fees, and to af-

Benjamine Marshall, of Franklin I is secretary of the association, and Wynn considerate of our feelings in the t; Moseley, of Henderson, is treasurer, Hubbert Schwartz, of Newport, is The Assembly passed a resolution to chairman of the executive committee, the effect that in going into the united and will announce the programme withchurch the Cumberland Presbyterians in the next week or two. It is expected that about half of the Circuit Clerks in doctrine and polity of the C. P. the State will attend the meeting at

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Il Clifton is visiting her the first of July. Mrs. Rirks, in Illackford,

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aut Unittenden Springs. fe, of John Franklin, of Tolu, lew. Dr. A. J. Driskill was consultation this week.

T. Atchison Frazer and chilr today for a visit to the old the Hoctor's at Dalton, Ky.

nd Mrs. J. L. Shrode are preto go to launckeeping in the C. cottage on South Waiker

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. tion to insurance rate in the new block, licht and J. Belt, of Lola,

and Mrs. Steinman have gone to place of business.

den Springs for the summer. er being more convenient to his

and Mrs. J. E. Malcom, of near left Tuesday for Stephenville, to visit Mrs. Maicolm's parents, 1 Mrs. R. L. Sherreil.

J W. Itlue las in Princeton, \$100. ng over the Caldwell Circuit Judge Gordon being ill and una- Weldon, 97 acres, \$1,500, attend to this work.

Jettie Nichula and Era Weir I home Monday after spending town of Marion, \$850, leve as the guests of Misses Con a and Ins Price,

i, where he will take a post to cour e of dentistry. Dr. Stillwell, of Cincinnati, Is here to . place while he is absent.

es Olive and Sallie McConnell \$57.50. rned home Sunday from Evanswhere the latter has been in the tal for the past two weeks having bead treated.

J. F. Price, of the C. P. church, ending the week with his church Lisman, in Welster county, He visit among the members during week and preach on Sunday.

Ir. Havid H. Clark, of Hopkinaville, at Prittenden Springs the first of week looking after some prospect

Cherry ice at Haynes & Taylor's.

Ary Orange Ice at Haynes & Tay-

itev. J. W. Bigham returned to Bortow, Florida, Tuesday. Mr. David Clark, of Ciarksviile,

Tenn., was here this week. Mrs. T. S. C. Eider is recovering from a hard spell of sickness and is alde to sit up some.

forn to the wife of R. D. Drescher on Wednesday, June 6, a fluo boy. lioth mather and child are doing well. Andies see our 5 and 10 cent counter. We have some great bargains-

Hicklin Itros. Z. A. Bennet, Rev. T. A. Conway, Miss Muriel Freeman and J. M. Freeman attended the decoration at New

Willis Ruy and families Retird Wednesday of last week. Mr. Waiter Waiker and wife, of Grand Junction, are expected here next week to spend four or five days with

> relatives. Tho C. P. Sunday School went on a menicing excursion last Friday out on l'iney: About seventy-five were in the party and the day was spent most

pleasantly. F. Julius Fohs was in the city Monday. He has finished his preliminary work in Caldwell county and has gone to Lyan county to put in several weeks in preliminary work.

Mrs. F. W. Loving, who has been at at Mexico for the L. C. R. visiting friends here for several weeks, returned to Paducah Monday. She expects to return to Denver, Colorado,

> Rev. Hummell, of Princeton, Ky., will occupy the puipit at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Hev. McAfee will go to Carrsville, Ky., and occupy the pulpit of Rev. Smithson.

Mrs. 11, K. Woods and J. G. Roch-Saturday enroute to Critten- ester will attend the annual inecting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Sociand Van Flaher went to Daw- ety which convenes in Henderson on siness Tuesday. They will the 8th inst. Mrss Maud Flanary will also attend, she being the delegate from the Children's Missionary Society at this place.

Mesdames Thos. Clifton and R. F. Haynes last Thursday evening entertained from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thos. Clifton on North Main St. in honor of the "As You Like It mail in the Marion, Ky., postoffice and Il Butler and family arrived Club" and the "Chautaupra Literary advertised May 22, 1906; itev, itutier will be the and Scientific Circle " The handsome room was beautifuly decorated with the Woods left Wednesday Howers and polici pains. There were several contests. Mrs. Finley winning the flower prize and Miss Lena Woods the vegetable prize,

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The new quarters are large and convenient and will enable Mrs. Cavendar Hawson Springs Tuesday to display her large stock of goods to they will remain about two an advantage that was impossible in the old building. She invites her customers to call and inspect her new

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Stamp anles, 705. Pieces of mail collected, 515,

## Deadly Serpent Blies

are as common in India as are stomach. rk on his property, which Mr. W. C. latter there is a sure remedy. Electric and liver disorders with us. For the fund the purchase price. llitters; the great restorative medicine. The ladies of the Foreign Missionary of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, ciety of the Methodist church gave S. C., says: "They restored my wife to social at the residence of II. A. perfect health, after years of suffering aynes, Wednesday afternoon from 4 with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid 6. The ladies interested in this liver." Electric litters cure chills and ork are very anxious to enlarge their fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, embership, and invited some of their kidney troubles and bladder disorders. ends whom they hoped to get Inter-Sold on guarantee by Haynes & Taylor, Apply to A. R. Hughes, Matteen, Ky. Business University. For full partic b druggist. Price 50c.

### SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES.

ity virtue of Taxes due the county of Crittenden and Jas. W. Lamb, exsheriff, amounting to the sum of \$-1, or one of my deputles will, on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1906, between the hours of 10 o'clock u. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to PUHLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for eash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit: Theo. Vosier, lot In Dycusburg,

tax 1905 and cost.s Travis heirs, 50 acres near Sam Asher, tax 1905 and costs, Adams, J. F., 16 acres near Iti-

ley Itrasher, tax 1903, 1904 and 1906 and costs, Sunderland, E. M., 16 acres near T. P. Hord, tax 1905 and

costs. Miles, Richard, 200 acres near T. T. Barnett farm, tax 1905

and costs. Anderson, Mrs. Cassie, lot in Weston, tax 1905 and costs, Rawlins heirs, lot In Weston,

tax 1965 and costs. Clark, D. F., Dir acres near W. 11. Woolf, tax 1905 and costs, itrooks, Chas., col., 20 acres Near W. Manafield, tax 1901 and 1905 and costs.

Hubbard & Goodh, 1 of 237 acres near Jas. Caster, tax 1905 and conta. Yeakey, Hobt L., 40 acres near

Norman Hoover, tax 1905 and Stallions, Aleck A., 2acres near T. J. Hamilton, tax 1905 and

11 75

Lewls, Robt, F., lat in Weston, tax 1905 and costs, Stone, Harvey, col., 16 acres near W. C. Hamilton, tax 1905

and costs. This 15th day of May, 1906. JAS. W. LAMB, Ex-Sheriff.

#### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of undelivered

LETTERS. Hick, Mrs. Nora. Cantle, C. A. Drennen, Mrs. Lucy. Day, Mrs. Mollic. Driver, Rev. G. W. Goodlett, W. Vera. Hughes, McCree. Hughes, Will, (2) Howland, Albert. Hossace, E. Johnes, Mrs. Hattie. Lancaster, Henry. Logic, Miss Hertha. Motta, Mrs. Clara. Lang, John. Moore, Mins Hessie. Phillips, Miss Sallie. Simpson, Dr. C. S. Parille, J. M. Smith, Rex Terrelli, R. E. Thompson, Essie Walker, Hob.

Wyatte, 17 F. POSTAL CARDS. Anderson, Sallie. Carpenter, C. Hyer, Carry. Hodgson, W. E. Mosley, James. Prather, Rev. C. 11. Paris, Mrs. Geo. Shugart, Rev. G. W. Williams, W. F.

Warder, Wm. 11. When cailing for any of the above mail please say advertised.

Tieo, M. Crider, P. M.

#### NO EXCUSE FOR CATARRH

#### Worst Cases Quickly Cured by Breath-Ing Hyomel. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor.

There is really not the slight text

cure for any one having catarrh, now that Hyomei is so widely known and so Spicard heirs to W. B. Under, their easily obtained. The worst cases of the taxes hall collect the interest and undivided interest in tract of land catarrh are quickly cured, simply by penalty and a count for the same in the breathing the remedy through the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit. The complete outfit, consisting of a neat pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of liyomei costs only most reliable method for curing ca-

Haynes & Taylor positively guarantee a cure when Hyomei is used in accordance with directions, or they will re-

#### Marriage License.

William R. Birch to Miss Essie May pleasant for all concerned and profits-Lafe Hill to Miss Gertle 1. Hoover;

For Sale-Two log wagons complete with chains, canthook and awamphooks. cash a scholarship in the Owensboro 47-2t | lars call at this office.

# GREAT



away put one in your grip. Every time you get bilious or constipated and whenever you have a sick headache or a touch of indigestion - take a teaspoonful of

#### Dr. Caldwell's 795 Syrup Pepsin

7 40 Try it on the baby too - it will cry for more.

#### THE PROOF.

E. T. HULL. of Noblesville, Ind., writes: I feel it my duly to give you a voluntary test-medial for Syrup Pepsin. My wite has been broubled with Chypnic Constitution in a most severe stage. We have tried all remedies we could hear of, together with prescriptions from local physicians, and until we finally got hold of your remedy, found no relief; but after taking your ramedy for a few days only, we have spealts that are simply marricoles. I and you this satirely uscolicited, and will surely speak a good word for your remedy wherever and whenever I can.

Your Money Back If it Don't Benefit You PEPSIX SYRUP CO., Monticelle, III.

Sold by Woods & Orme and Taylor & Haynes.

## NEW MINING COM-PANY INCORPORATED

The Columbus Mining Company Takes Over Valuable Property.

This week witnessed the closing of

another mining deal. Mr. W. J. Phillips, of Columbus, Ohlo, and nincteen associates form the above styled company and set aside \$10,000 as a fund to draw from in their mining operations.

They bought the mineral right to 41 acres of Mr. Willis Lynn's tarm known as the Smart place near the old Columbis mine paying therefor \$3,000 in

This property is very valuable and carries the Columbia lead. They will begin operations immediately and have employed Mr Grant Davidson to look after the work.

## To Tax Payers of Crittenden County.

The tax books for 1906 are now ready and I will take pleasure in Issuing you a tax receipt. At the last session of the legislature great changes were made in the law governing be coilection of taxes, and I refer you to the following sections of the new revene ldll passed by the last legislature:

"ART. VIII. SEC. 20.-All State. county and district taxes, except as otherwise specially provided, shall be due and payable on or rfter the first day of March after the assessment, and all taxpayers whose taxes are not paid on the first day of November after the same are due shall be deemed a delinquent, and such taxes shall hear interest at the rate of six per, cent. per annum from the first day of November after they are due until paul, and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November In the year following the asse ment for such taxes, ball juy a penalty of sox per centum additional on taxes due and unpaid. The sheriff or collecter whose duty it is to receive or collect same way in which they are required to collect and account for the taxes.'

Sections 21 and 22 say, in part. Within tifteen days after November first lax warrants will be issued by the Free Booklet Telling You All About it. one dollar, while extra bottles can be County Clerk directing the sheriff to obtained for 50 cents, making Hyomei seli property and collect all delinquent the most economical, as well as the taxes. A six per cent, penalty goes on all unpaid taxes after November first had in addition to this the same bears interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, also the cost of advertising. clerk's fees, etc. The sheriff is subject to a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 for each failure to collect taxes as required by this law,"

I hope that you will help me to comply with the law, as it will be more ble to you.

J. F. FLANARY, S. C. C. For sale. - We will sell cheap for

## NUNN & TUCKER

Largest Line of Furniture in This County Dealers in Wall Paper and Columbia Phonographs

Sewing **Machines** 

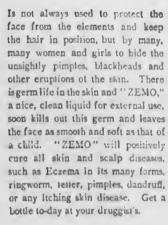


**Coffins and Caskets** 

A Very Complet Lane of Burial Suits and Robes.

Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions.

# THE VEIL



Prepared only by E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY Raynes & Taylor, Marton, Ky.



## EVANSVILLE CHAUTAUQUA

**NEWEST AND** 

Best on Earth

JULY 4TH TO 18TH, 1906.

Fourteen Days of Solid Pleasure.

Write W. G. ARCHER, General Supt.,

Evansville, Ind.



Nature's priceless specific for COUGHS, COLDS, LA GRIPPE, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT and ALL LUNG TROUBLE.

Price, 250 and 500.

Lornael Dewcear, of Warrick county, find, writes: "Hed a severe cough for nearly three months. Tried everything. Thought it was going into Consumption. My attention was drawn to Dr. Otto's Sprace County into Consumption. My attention was drawn to Dr. Otto's Sprace County into Consumption. It is all people troubled with a bad cough."

It is all people troubled with a bad cough."

MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

May would be much more charming M ahe would quit giving evidences of deaire to be a frigid proposition.

The Ohlo valley now feels that tt could get along comfortably without another cold spell until late in Octo-

It is much better that the ruction was over before the Gaekwar of Baroda looked down on the senate from the diplomatic gallery.

And now if Dr. Frissell, of the Pres byterian hospital in New York ta right, the germ of rheumatiam has been discovered. Maybe the germ of fazinesa will ha discovered soma day.

Premier Campbell-Bannermann pathetically appeals to the public for a preventive against incursions of women suffrage delegations. Some peopla alwaya did ask for the impossibla -but he might try a lot of mice.

Ben Franklin'a advice was never to write n letter when it could be avoided. By striking out the word "letter" and inserting the word "telephone" and by substituting the word "use" for the word "write," the feelings of Senator Lodge would be adequately ax-

A telegraphic line, consisting of 24 wirea, each representing a letter, was established by Lesage, at Geneva, in 1774; and in the same year Blahop Watson made experimenta over 10,600 feet of wire near London. In Germany tha invention is credited to Sommer ing-1809.

Tha turkey is an American bird. Lucullus and the Epleureans dld not know about him. He was found in his wild state after Columbia' time. About a hundred years after the discovery of America brolled young turkeys hecame great dallcacles on the Frenchman's table.

J. S. Schultz, a German, obtained the first actual photographic copies (of writing) in 1727; and to Thomas Wedgewood is due the honor of first producing pictures on sensitized surfacea in 1802. In 1839 John Daguerre daguerretoype process, the first practical photography.

The Lomhardians were the first to use effectual quarantina methods against the plague and infections diseases, and mention of a quarantina is made in Lombardy and Milan in 1374, 1333 and 1399. Prior to that time the Christian communities resigned to the visitation of the plague, regarding it as a divine punishment.

The diving-bell was not mentioned before the 16th century. Two Granks in that century (1538) gave an axbiinto water of considerable depth in down with them burning lights. The man reinraed to the earth level without being wet. The light was etill barning.

Sealing-wax in the present form as Bret noted in London in the middia of the 16th century. A nort of earth was used by the ancient Egyptians in sasling papers and documents. The Egyptians placed such earth on the horns of cattle and upon it was atamped the seal of the priest. Thus were identified the cattle to be used in the sacrifices.

Straw hata have come to the front within a few days. And how rapidly tha men adopt a slyle, without much regard whether it becomes them or They are worse than the womer folk. I note one slyle of straw with the brim titled up behind and drooping in front. To that one style the men have drifted in droven. It becomes some men, but not all. It appears indulging in it.

ac state of New York has had for more than a century "an Indian question," lut so judiciously has New York handled it that few persona'ara aware of the fact that there are more tions in that state, maintaining tribal relations witness controversy, disputa or disorder. The new census shows the number of such indians on reservations to be exactly \$,060, of whom 1,472 are in the Cattaraugus reservation in the western part of the state.

The Florida fishing season is now in full swing, having begun officially on April I, and the disciples of lank Walton are pulling in tarpon, kingfish and jewfish in the regulation manner, but trict will present a candidate. for many amateura freak fishing has tae greatest charm-to pursua devilfish with sail or motor boat, or bait abarks and gaff them is much sport, Te any tha least, such freak work varies the monotony of tarpon or kingfish angling, affords great danger and excitement and occasionally leads up to that champion of sea demona, a 14-foot sawfish.

A commission man who is in bustness in New York City says there is the easiest place in the world to make money if you get the right start. "Why," said he, "I have known of crdets for asparagus at \$12 a bunch, the ordinary alzed bunches, about six or eight inches in diameter. Price cuta no figure when the very rich want aonialhing. They simply give an order, and if you can dailyer the goods the bill will be paid cheerfully. And miles below here, and entroyed post his wife cold in death at his aide, the date in the matter of growth, the costeven when fruits or vegetables are in office, Ciliton house, 8, 11. Caselity's had been alling for some lime, but

#### STATE NEWS ITEMS

WILL BRING SUIT.

Shaepskin Denied Fair Kentuckian Because She Attended Hops.

Lexington, Ky., May 31.-College elrcles were stirred here Wednesday when it became known that Miss Same McGlunls, of Danville, Ky,, one of the graduates of the select Campbell-Hagerman college, had been denied her diploma by the faculty. It is sabl that Miss McGlnnis repeatedly violated the rules regarding dancing. She is a member of one of the wealthlest and most artistocratic families of central Kentucky, and during her stay at the college has been the life of her classmates. When it became known that she was to be made to suffer for her indiscretion it east a gloom over the entire commencement exercises, the usual amount of gayety was lacking. President II. C. lisgerman, of the college, sald the young woman willfully violated the rules of the cullege and that she had been warned time and again that unless there was a decided change she would have to suffer the consequences. Notwithatanding these repeated warnings, it is said, the young woman continued to tained no damago beyond breaking be attend hops and other animsements and dance with the young men, and as a result she returned to her home in Danvillo minus her much-covete i sheepskin." Through Attorney David Hunter Miss McGinnla Wednesday night announced that she will tile suit to compet deliverance of her diploma and also sue the faculty for damages.

VACANT LOT

In a Cemetery Was Advertised For Sale Along With a Monument.

Owenshoro, Ky., June 2.-"For Sale -Vacant extra lot in Elmwood cem tery, 10 hy 20 feet, with monument that cost \$335, sufficient space on monument for several inscriptions, at a bargain for quick sale. J. Q. Haynes." This brief want ad. in a local paper has caused one of Owensboro's canilalists no end of annoyances and he has received letters from all over the coun-(with Joseph Niepce) perfected tha try making inquirtea concerning his plot of real estate and tembstone. Mr. flaynes owns a lot in imwood adjoining the lot in which, his father la burled. There is a large tembetone, which partially covers both lots. Thera is an inscription on the tombstone on the side which covers the father's grave, but on the aide of the monument on the vacant lot there la no marking. Mr. Haynes was dealrous of purchasing another lot, and he inserted the preceding ad. in an Owenshoro paper. Friday night he said that he had no intention of selling the monument, and would not part with it for bition before Charles V., descending any sum of money. He save he was worried to such an extent that ha had an invarted larga kettle. They tack the advertisement taken from the

INNOCENT MAN

Convicted of a Crima, Court Finds, and Rulns to Sat Him Fren.

Frankfort, Ky., May 31.-The court of appeals Wednesday reversed the Campbell circuit court in the case of Arthur Westrup against the commonwealth and directed that the court give a peremptory instruction to find him not guilty. Westrup's wife diel in childbirth in February, 1908, having refused to ask a physician's advice he cause of his prejudice against the doctor, and because she relled on a formula in a book to pull her through. Eventually her husband sent for a doctor and did all he could to save his wife, but she died. He was for some reason indicted and given an eight months' jail sentence on the charge of involuntary manufaughter, committed by allowing his wife to die that about three men out of four were for lack of medical assistance. The court here says what Westrup did was greatly to his credit and that the verdirt was flagrantly contrary to the evi-

OLD ASHLAND DISTRICT.

Congressman South Trimble.

Frankfort, Ky, June 1 .- The demoratic committee of the old Ashlan I district called a delegate convention to aelect the party nominee to succeed Congresaman South Trimide, the convention to be held here on July 12 next. W. H. Kimball, of Payette, and Will. Swope, of Owen county, are an nounced as candidates. It is thought each of the nine countles in the dis-

Bond Clerk Suspended Loniaville, Ky., June 1 .- Mrs. Nannie A. Cardwell, who has for 13 years been bond clerk in the office of the cale lector of customs, is under temporary ruspension pending the investigation

made careless entries. Sterm in Cantral Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., June 1.-A heavy rain and wind aturm passed over central Kenincky, doing much damage. Telephone lines were broken, destroying the connections with outlying dis-Iricia. Trees and fences were blown down and many hulldings damaged,

Fire in Dyeusburg. Kutlawa, Ky., June 2 .- Fire hroke

A TERRIFIC STORM

Passed Over Louisville, Doing Consid erable Damage.

Louisville, Ky., Juno 1 .- A terrille rain and wind storm, which pussed over Lonisville Thursday, dld damage Margaret McGinnis, daughter of Jas. approximating \$50,000 in the down lown district, by the blowing in of plate glass windows, damage to roofs, the wettlag of costly fabrics and the fluoding of basements. The wlad reached a velocity of 52 miles an hour and half an inch of rain fell in the first seven minutes of the storm. The wind came from the west and his full fury was felt on the river. Almost ever) boat was blown loose and some had narrow escapes. Serlous damage was done to the Itouli dam. The passengers on the ferry boat City of Jemer-Fouville received a territic fright, the boat being blown out into the middle of the channel and onto some rocks at the head of the falls. The passengers were rescued an hour later, but the boat itself is high and dry. The Ulty of Chelmatt, with a large number of passengers aboard, ready to leave for Cincinnuti, also had an exciting experlence. She was blown toose, but sus

St. Joseph's church, at the corner of Webster and Washington streets, was struck by lightning and damaged, as was the St. Louis Bortrand school at the corner of Sixth and St Catherine

SALOONKEEPERS WON.

Judge McCann Hoids Onn Section of the Law Unconstitutional.

Louisville, Ky, June 2-in the po Il e court Judge McCann han let down written opinion holding that Sertier 1303 of the Kentucky statutes, fort ding the sale of intoxiciting highers of Sunday was unconstitutional, but that Section 1321 providing for the general tiloservance of the Sabbath day 1 1 been held to be constitutional by the court of appeals, and the court was at rest beside the serious day in bound by that decision, holge Ms Cann therefore disadsset all the war rants agalast the saloonkeepers ar rested Sunday. He holds that if the prosecution wants to proceed against the saloons it can be done under Sec. tion 1321. The court holds that undor Section 1321 it is unlawful to print or sell newspapers on Sunday, to work in a printing office on Sunday, to sell elgara, tobacco, groceries or anything except abadlute necessities Judge McCann in his opinion also held that any person who following a religion different from the Christian religion, observes a day other than Sunday as his Sahbath, is exempt from prosecution nader Section 1321,

COVINGTON MAN

Will Supply Paper For Kentucky-Printing Contract Lat.

Frankfort, Ky, June 2.- The state printing board elected J. W. Hedden, of Mt. Sterling, as superintendent of of the Confederate cities of the dispublic printing. Hedden in the editor trict, was placed on the meanment to of the Mt. Sterling Advocate. J. B. the unknown I'nloudend, whose a l Plake, of Covington, was awarded the liful climax of the day's covenouse contract for furnishing the state paper was the decoration of the newly made for the next two years, and J R flughes, of Lexington, secured the contrack for the second-class printing. which includes county and state record books and all blank books that the state pays for under the law.

A Profound Myslery.

Lexington, Kv., June 3-Profound mystery surrounds the finding of the dead budy of a white man, apparently about 30 years old, between two trees in Feast & Purles' show grounds Friday night. There was not a mark on the body, not a scrap of paper or card in pocketa and the trade mark had been cut from his clothing. One hand chitched a him the reliter. Local police ilo not know the man and the show company sava he is not one of them,

Four Were Spilled.

Lexington, Ky, May 31 -While relurning to this city Wednesday marri-Hughes Itronaton, Lewis Itrown and than 5,000 indians living on reserva- Candidate Will Ba Named to Succeed Guy Warren all region mere or less serious injuries. The machine was running at a high rate of speed when some of the machinery broke and threw the car onto the railway tracks, dumping all of the passengers

Made Noose of His Shirt.

Louisville, Ky, May 3t John Is Fester, 40 with several allanes, who was arrested on a charge of forgery, was found lifeless in a cell in the jati He made a tope of his shirt, illed it around his neck, and when discovered looked as if he had seated binnelf on the floor and fatien asleep,

Blakay Pays Up.

Louisville, Ky., June 2 -Clayton II. Itlakey, a lawyer, pald to the republlean committee \$250, which makes of charges by the treasury department him eligible as a candidata for the reto the effect that Mrs. Catdwell has publican nomination for cougross from this (Fifth) district.

Herse Trainer Daad.

Lexington, Ky, June 1.- The remains of James W. Carter, who died at the Sheepshead Hay race Irack on Monday, arrived here and will be interred in the Lexington cemetery, t'arter was assistant to Stobert Tucker, trainer for Capt. W. Harry Brown.

Found Dead in Bed.

Newport, Kr., June 2 - When Jacob out in Dycusburg, a river town ten Engel aroas Friday morning he found ecanon fancy, even extravagant, prices residence and tobacco factory, and her condition was not considered so clean and well cultivated. An ecanon fancy, even extravagant, prices residence and tobacco factory, and her condition was not considered so crup is promised in Louisiana.

ELEVEN MEET QUICK DEATH. SENATOR

Electric Cur Overturns While Round ing a Curve at High Speed.

Providence, R. I. Eleven person are dead, a score screarsly and many others slightly injured as the result of everturning of a crowded chetrhe caat Moore's Corner, in East Problemes. early this morning. More than one limidred roung men and wonen who had spent the evening at Crescout Park six inites below the city, were on a chartered car, returning to this city. It Had Been III For Sevis believed that two of the injured will

The mederman was unfamiliar with the road over which he was traveling The car, an open one, was of hear; fmild and was crowded. Fog prevented a clear view of the road ahead, and the motormun, unable to see far abead and imagaze of the starp curve below allowed the car to oast rapidly dosthe hill. Sublenly he left the car swinging to the curve, and realizing the peril, applied the brakes and reverse the power, but the car was illeran twenty feet from the track

Seron passengers were part not be menth the car and its cath killed Plume who mere able to gent that ork of resource. A large past was not lies a lever, a ple of var in it a ful cenus, and the consistent to ground justice with to we with the justice of of the improved passing a live persons had successful up- if a will the just brown note that had had the car, and the least veloce I lack kirling two of the in ared

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CONFEGERATE MEMORIAL DAY

Services at Arlungton Cornetery Wil liams and Herbert the Orators

one light to the first training tery at Aris and who are a mass and matery to letter was and but the Limbe legate and on a second engle section of the control, where Pol Confederates, where the description and prisone in the vi record it as the ton, and when he has well to get all there through the act of the late l'on 1 t McKinley. The services con pact the anaphres of the Confederate Nete ran Association of Wash group the Daughters of the Vorfoleracy at 1 the Seithern Rellef Seejety

Maisic was firm shed by the Thirteenth Cavaley Buil Addresses were made by Representative John Sunip Williams of Mississippl and Illiary \ Herbert, formerly secretary of the navy. A feature of the exercises was the unveiling of the Goral South in Cross by Mass Educated toroid 11 was the gift of A. J. McLaurin t amp, No. 30%, United Confederate Veteralis, of the District of Columbia An Inmense foral wreath, on which was inscribed the word "Frateridty," the gift grave of Gen Joseph Wheeler,

EXPERIMENTING WITH TREES

Louisville and Neshville Preparing for Supply of Cross Trea

Hirmingham, Ala The Lou wille and Nashville callroad is making an interesting experiment in the coll re la Habiwin county, which lumberm n and others who are looking far about to the time when there will be a timber lam to In the South are watching with interest. About a year age the tailread purchased 1,010 acres of land in Itabiwin county and began cleartt; I off for the purpose of planting estalps tre a on it for fence pasts and come the The entalpa grows very rapidly, expending an litele la di ame te e la a year and green ing seven or eight fort in he glot. It is said that rime the made free it last ing in an utomobile Albert frient, thirty-two years, that West, where it la cultivated, large fut mes have been made in handing the thuber, so it is

SUSPECT IN BOMB OURTRAGE Killa a Guard and Then Committee

Buiclde.

Madeld The rapture at land the at Torrejon de Ardos of Manuel More a. the clife f sustre the the levels central e against King Alfonso and Qr o Victor rla, adds another dramatic classer to the inclients surrounding the royal wedding.

Morales was recognized in the little town of Torrejon de Ardus. A guard sought to detain him, but Murales, drawing a revolver, shot the guard dead. Then he turned to flee, but a number of inhabitants were upon him, and turning the resulver upon himself he sent a sint? the region of his meart, expiring a few minutes later,

Cotton Crop Report.

New Orleans, -The Pleayane's correspondents in the cotton bult report that there has been good progress made by the cotton crop during the part week, Rain has been comparatively light, but sufficient except in a few lustaneer, and all crops, but particularly cotton, have been benefited. The stand s good and the plants are greening vigorously, Although alightly behind the average ton fields are said to be inwemmonly clean and well cultivated. A fine corn

GORMAN IS DEAD

eral Months With La Grippe.

FOR MANY YEARS LEADER IN MARYLAND POLITICS

Born of Poor Parents, a Page In about a month w United States Senate, Member of Legislature, Married Into a Wealthy Family, Then Senator of my family in From Maryland.

Washington June 4 Arthur P ther name of Maryland of of here Mon-

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Henry Gaslawa; Dacta the multinullbeate cal and railroad proprie ter of West Vilginia became associated financially with Stephen It 1915. the son in law of Davis and otherwise bullt up the politica financial atructura which was the strength.

tioes to Inited States Senate.

He fult a handsome residence and lought a lange tract of land at laurel, ta tloward ounty, and rated up a large family of daughters and one con the went to the tinited States senats. Arst In 1850 and served until 1899, when an anti-machine revolt in his state sent him loome lie bided his time and i ur ears later returned to applica only to its a me the arrate

Ille Perente Were Poor.

Arthur Lie Gurman was torn to Howard county, Maryland March 11, 1839 So jour were his parents that they did not even own the few acres the harm. Price is conta which ther liled life einesting was legun in the co continued after he became page in the senate to twr-coal reading and study.

KILLED FUGITIVE'S MOTHER

Block Man Pled Into Home, Which Was lived into By a Innistann Mab.

Gibsland La, Junne t Vilen Turn er, a voing negro, has been attested at Areadia La, charged with allempt ing to as a sit Mrs James Barron at her Imme in liteaville partch After failing in the attempt, the negro ca raped to the lome of his rather, when he was trailed by governmen the was then called to come out but reford and the percemen freel and hillest the negrounditier the was then color land later turnel over to an eff - who so cool d in land halte of Moteville elsthiat.

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HEMINISCENT OF OLD STYLES.

There is a pretty revival of certain pressed by the prices was enamored good old styles, for instance the old- of the prettiness. There were big ouldoor apparel.

Watson was the People's l'arty nomi- very like the gowns grandmamma tion. ware, wherefere idcturesque and President in 1904. He is today heading piquant, giving the modern young coming down the avenue in her tubof old.

quaint-when they are net impossible. them the other day, and though de quisite pinks.

fashioned bertha or fichu is an arti- flepping piques elaborately braided, cle of dress that one can but approve, around the crown some soft folds of It finishes off the costume, allows pale blue liberty silk drawn and a one to wear a thin summer dress great bow a little to the right in without the addition of a wrap. Most front. Then there were hand-embroidresses look unfinished on the street dered hino linens, their trimming if no wrap is worn, but the fichu white slik. Fussy affairs of chiffon takes the place of bon or coatee, or dld not appeal to me, I much prewhatever the frivolcus pretense of ferred the kind that were really washshie-having such a horror of un-Other good points belong to the clean fluery, which every fastidious fichu; it may be added to an old person must have who lives in a hig frock and quite redeem it; it looks dirty town. The all-over embroidery Democracy, edited by Hon. Thos. E. \*0 modest and dainty, when made of hate were charming, about the edge fine lawn and well shaped; it hides of the hat a dainty frill of lace. Then Rural Free delivery; author of 'Tha deficiencies of the figure. Usually there were chapeaus of innumerable with it a deep girdle should be worn, frills of lace, but they, too, belonged a narrow belt and a fichu ere not in with the too-fussy. The summer girl harmony, it is very effective as part is much more attractive in the sim-'Betheny' and other books. Mr. of a flowered muslin coatume, then ple and nest than in the over-elabora-

llow pretty she looks of a morning woman some flavor of the stately days freek of white linen, as crisp and fresh as can be. Her skirt is un-The Empire modes are assuredly trimmed, her waist a white tallored linen with lay-down collar, a handker-And the mob caps, the lingeric hats, chief pocket at the left; tho coat generally becoming as well as picture short, just to the waist line, the skirt collective ownership for all the means sique. By the way, at the sheps you sensibly, cleanlily short. White shoes of production. Mr. Watson believes in ask for a wash hat, and what are you and stockings she wears, and up aloft suidic or government ownership of ant to be shown? One of those hide- floats a white linen parasol. In the ers things of stiff frame, huge sailor afternoon this same costeme may ap effect, with allover embreddery drawn pear-for a white frock looks dressy tight over brite and erown, and the no matter how simple-or she may trimeding as stiff and ugly as the rest wear one of these lovely new mixtures of the makeup. If you really want of allk and cotton, a distinctly 1906 blp of all industries not natural most a lingeric but, you must inquire for product; the material comes in most children's wash hale; from among delicate shades, and our summer girl them make your selection. But there wears this year only delicate shades, farmers, small business men and prep-is a sufficient variety, a let of pret- the streets are very gay with illaes rty owners won Jefferson's victory ty ones to choose from. I examined and pale grays, light azures and ex-

#### Some of the Summer Blouses

A notable change in the lingeric with tiny pendants here and there, flouse of today is that not a few The girl may have made it herself have slept a good portion of the time are made with a low neck; even on from some original design, and doubtthe street one sees the finish neck, less it was inexpensive, but certainly and even a lower cut. For house it was lovely. wear this is pretty, but not at all As we said before, there are many up. Another great victory is in the aultable fer general public gaze. Of ways in which walsts are cut out at course with the low blouse is wern the neck. The one but slightly

this the day of beads and chains

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pearls are pretty, a black velvet rib-

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eyed woman whose soft fiuff of hair

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some ornsmentation on the bare neck square is a pretty fashion; the one with a slight slip in front just below the chin, another style meeting with favor. The design shown here is that of a biouse with quite a deep cut, to be worn for dressy occasions, Lingerle blouses to go with accordionpleased suits are a feature of the day, and gives daintiness to the jaunty costumes. A new touch is the introduc tion of lace under mull, the trimming showing through, looking shadowy and illusive, just the thing for the

titusion-like waist. Of course all sieeves are short, and the way of finishing the neck may be followed in the finish of the sicere. For instance, a blouse with a square neck edged with insertion will have a puffed sieeve with simple band of insertien, the sleeve stopping above the elbow, having no frill at the bottom. The surplice waist with low-cut V is pretty, and becoming to the woman with a plump neck.

Many of the sleeves step well above the elbow. One pretty allk bodice had a longish puff of a sleeve edged with rows of shirring and a frill, from inside the frill extended a close cuff of lace, the lace coming just to the elbow. Another waist had a similar siceve, but the lace was omitted, the sleeve very short. Some of the blouses are accompanied by removable chemiseltes; one may have al chelce high neck or low. And of course this may be carried out in the sleeves, detachable undersleeves made

Almost all the summer freeks fer young girls are made with short sleeves. One pretty model has a rather full sicere confined above the elbow by up and down tucks, the frill flarair almost worth the premature lag being a part of the sleeve, the lucks stitched just so far. And becoming with her white mull blonse cut with to the round, girlish arm is the puff a round Dutch neck she were a string with inscriben hand a little above the of large amber beads. Effective, a clow. There is also a neat sleeve, happy touch. Her friend, a brown- a sort of Bishep, which is three quarhalred girl with eyes of gentian bine, ter lougth. The sensible, all-round likewise were a thin white, and her useful shirt waist should be made tailonly ernament was the most delicate or style and with a long sleeve.

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## LOCAL NEWS

#### The Continued Story of Current Events

#### Carrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wayland, of Joy. were here Saturday.

Frank Padon, little Jim Chittenden and George Crotser, of Joy country. were here Saturday.

J. W. Chittenden and son, Russell. of the Bethel country, were here last week.

L. E. Bridges went to Joy Saturday morning.

Mrs. Brack Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Will Shell were in Golconda shopping last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Ailen Rice, of Joy, Sunday. Yulee Radciiff has paralysis of the muscles on the left side of his face.

Fred Faulkner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Offic Barnes fast week.

Sam Rice and son, Burr, of Oak had a chance to finish Tuesday. Grove, were in town Saturday.

The Jessie B. that was sunk hy a wind storm at Fairview some time since is being raised.

A. Pusey Gwartney goes to Fairview this week as general bookkeeper.

Herbert Barnett, of Ledbetter, is now in the city.

Quite a number of Sunday school Love's Chapel Sunday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels. other store can or will sell it to you.

Miss May Hale, whom we reported quite sick last week, is better. Orville Radeliff, of the Dixon neigh-

borhood, visited his brother, Yulee, and Wills Mahan Sunday.

of Love's Chapel, were here Saturday. for the present incandescent lamp fila-Mr. John Mulholland, owner of the ment.

week.

Dr. O. R. Kidd has sold his interest in his drug store to Dr Will Kiebler out of proportion. Some encourage- The per capita share was \$55,70. We are sorry to lose Dr. Kidd as we think him one of the best physicians in the past year. This element is exceedthe county. We not only lose a good ingly rare and very difficult of manipu-

Orville Radeliff has a crew of men at work on the Dan Stone farm sinking a near the surface.

#### Sisco Chapel.

visiting at Mr. Otles Nunn's this week, fourth of this for the usual lamp; never- drew for eleven participants in the Miss Victoria Sisco is ataying with

Mrs. Bettle Belt, who is very sick. Messrs. Everett and Lacy Jacobs, of Mrs. Elder, this week.

visited at Mrs. Geo. Foster last Tues- have even a smaller consumption of enday.

Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Belt last Wednesday.

Mr. Hob Belt and wife visited Mrs. Press Belt Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Necle Nunn and children and Miss Beatrice Nunn will leave in a cent meeting of technical men predict- gave back no change. short time for Missouri, where Mrs. ed that within a year or two the two-Nunn will join her husband,

Mr. Roy Sisco is attending the Normal at Marion.

Mr. Aiva Elder is taiking of going to Hinols,

Elzie Floyd visited Miss Florence

Miss Cora Lewis Sunday.

Lewis last Sunday.

Miss Eliza Floyd was the guest of

Mrs. Vonie Beit last Friday.

#### Iron Hill.

has returned home.

Rev. Will Terry was the guest of E. L. Horning and family a few days last week.

Miss Nelle Hoston, of Marlon, is visiting friends in this vicinity this week,

Mr. J. M. Wood, of Warren courty, Tenn., was here last week aeling fruit

was here this week selling fruit trees, town is tilled with visitors from Mr. T. L. Walker attended Old Folk's Kentucky and In Jana towns. Day in Marion last Sunday.

Unite a crowd from here attended church at Cave Spring Sunday.

Mr. Will Lamb and family were guests of E. T. Donn and family Sun-

the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Lew- cent illness. le Clark, who la aeriously ill.

Mr. Willie Deboe and family visited

relatives in Blackford Saturday and

Miss Anna Roberts closed a very successful spring term of school at Olive Branch Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Walker is on the sick fist,

#### Fredonia and Kelsey.

Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Brewer are visiting relatives in Carrsville,

W. A. Bentley returned from Central City Tuesday evening.

C. B. Loyd, J. E. Crider and W. C. Glenn were in Princeton Tuesday.

Mr. Merritt, of Princeton, is doing leaded glass work and tlnning in town

John Neel visited his mother, Mrs. W. W. Greer, Tuesday,

Progressive farmers finished planting tobacco last Saturday. Tardy ones

Cultivated gardens are looking fine way there. since the rains.

Sam Howerton and family were in Marlon last Sunday.

If you want to save money get W. Commissioners named by Governor C. Glonn to do your printing and furnish your literature, etc.

No use to multiply words we have people attended Children's Day at that have not been here are very few, everything to wear here and the people So everybody knows this is the place among the number we notice are Crit-Prof. W. Forest Brewer and wife, of to get good reliable, up to the minute tenden, John W. Wilson, Marion, Cald-Fredonia, are visiting Mrs. Brewer's merchandise at less money than any Sam Howerton.

#### On Track of Perfect Light,

The German chemists have been searching the very bowels of the earth in an endeavor to discover some mater-Miss Nannie Campbell and brother, ial that will form an efficient substitute

Fairview mines, was in town last The Incandescent lamp in general service is satisfactory as a lamp, but the amount of energy it consumes for the degree of illumination produced is all was disbursed among the tribul citizens. The plants. A tank of water is carried, ment is to be found in the new tantalum. The payment was made usually with is fornished to the roots of each of the lamp which has been discussed during two \$100-bills, one \$50, one \$10, one \$5 plants gents save hydrofluoric acid, which at- of the Indians were in del-t, and creditper candie power, this being less than incidenta lately said. two-thirds the energy consumption of the ordinary lamps,

been requisitioned in the hope of evolv the money had been counted out to her Blackford, visited their grandmother, lng an economical lamp, but this metal she awept the entire amount into her is so rare and costly that the lamps are apron and, holding a corner in each Misses Cora Lewis and Eliza Floyd rented instead of sold. These lamps hand, she passed from trader to trader, erg) per candle power than the in prov- taken a sufficient amount to balance her ed tantalum lamp, but are very trilliant. indebtedness. Not once did she count Mr. Marshall Num and his sister, In this country a new graphitized care the charge or investigate the account. Beatrice, visited relatives at Telu bon filament is making conmanding She was honest, and conscious of her attention in the scientific world, and, lown integrity d I not question the hon-Mrs. Hessie Beit was the guest of while the energy consult priords greater lesty of asother. This was only one then in either the tantalism lamp or the case. There were scores like it, and, osimium lang, there is still a wide mare though not pleasant to relate, the congin between the cost of operating them fidence thus placed was sometimes beand the accepted style of lamp.

cent lamp would be a reality.

#### llow to Break Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to many to hain that a severe cold can be completely bro en up in one or two days' tune. To do this, I wever, prompt a tion is recessary. The list symp-Miss Beatzlee Nunn was the guest of tums of a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. When Chamberlin's cough remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of these symptoms, it counteracts

#### Debate on Baptism.

West Liberty, Ky., June 3. - An exclting religious debate is in progress here between the Rev. W. H. Book, a Christian minister from Columbus, Ind , and Dr. Ditzier, Methodist, of louisville. The subject is, "Action of Mr. Rufus Hiley, of Webster county, Haptism ic 1 Infant Baid m." The

#### Well known Nebo Woman Dead.

Mrs. Agres E. Langley, wife of John 11. Langley, of Nebo, died one day 1 t week. The news of her death will come as a a rprise to her many friends throughout the county, as she was Mr. J. T. Kemp has been called to thought to be recovering from her re-

Newspapers for sale at this office.

#### FIFTEEN KILLED

#### Strtkers Attack and Stay Guards at Plum Run Mines In

Ohito.

Stenhenville, Obio, June 4.- Fifteen guards were shot down about midnight fast night in a fight at the Plum Run mine between forty guards and four hundred coal mine strikers. It is not known how many of the guards were killed. The guards who were not and are afraid to come out to remove or attend to those who were shot.

The miners, as usual, held numerous meetings throughout the county yesterday, and most of these were stormy, the leaders urging the men to remain firm. The latter have been in an angry mood for a week because their strike benefits have not been paid. As a resuit they left these meetings with a bitter feeling against the strike breakers and guards.

Soldiers have been ordered to the scene of trouble and are now on their

#### HOME COMING WEEK

## J. C. W. Beckham

Gov. Beckham has appointed commissioners for every county in the State for Home-coning week and well, R. F. Dorr, Princeton; Livingston, Judge Thos. Evans, Smithland; McCracken, Muscoe Burnett, Paducah, Todd, Geo. S. Weathers, Eikton, Union, P. B. Miller, Morganfield; Webster. W. E. Bourland, Dixon; Trigg, A. C. Burnett, Cadiz; Lyon, 1 11. Molloy, Eddyville; Christian, tieo, Gary, Hopkinsville.

#### Paying The Cherokees.

The Cherokee nation literally rolled in money when the \$6,500,000 received from the sale of the Cherokee strip ride the rear of the machine to place

and 70 cents in silver. physician but a good citizen. The Dr's lation, being fusible only in the electric Starr, treasurer, and Henry Edifft, asmany friends wish him auccess wher- furnace and being resistant to all rea- sistant treasurer of the nation. Most tacks glass. Many reliable tests made ors swarmed in towns where the paywith sample lamps of this construction ments were made. T. A. tatta, who shaft. He reports some lead found show a consumption of about two watts attended these payments, in recalling

"Much has been told of the dishonest ty of the Indians, but in this payment These lamps sell at road for \$2 apiece, there were many examples of integrity. Mrs. Necic Nunn and chlidren are in comparison with a cost of about one. At Taicgoah an old fullblood woman, theless they are cheaper in the end, fund. She had traded with many of owing to the small energy consumption. the merchants who sat at the tables Another rare element, osmium, has between which she had passed. After traved. There are cases where the Dr. Louis Hell of Itiston before a re- greedy creditor took a hardful and

> "When a mixed blood of some astutenesa came to settle his account he discovered a charge for a sole saddle, amounting to \$15. He had not made such a purchase and had the lull remedied without trouble, the wily old trader merely teiling his bookkeeper to place the ttem to John Doe's account. The bookkeeper lumself is authority for the statement that in this way that selfsame sail lie was collected for eighteen times."

#### Sore Muscles.

Prominent athletes throughout the the effect of the cold and restores the country find that the best treatment Mr. Henry Butler, who has been in system to a healthy condition within a for sore muscles after severe exercise Guion, Ark., for the past three months, day or two. For sale by Haynes & or hard work of any kind, is a hot bath Tayalor, the enterprising druggists, of at bed time, which opens the pores, This should immediately be followed with an application of Chamberlain's Pain Baim vigorously rubbed into the skin. This liniment removes all stiffness and soreness and has become a favorite ruli down, as it acts promptly and keeps the muscles in excellent condition. For sale by llaynes & Taylor, the enterprising drugglats, of Marion.

#### Southern Men of Wealth.

that city says that there are in Rich- is no the less friends of this r medy, \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, five with recommendations to friends and neighfrom \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, six worth bors. It is a good medicine to have in worth from \$250, take to \$500,000, forty cures of Diarrhoca and all forms of worth from \$200,1800 to \$300,180, and, of lowel trouble. For sale by flavnes, 001, the 1906 assessment of personal Marion.

property being likely to show about \$10,000,000. With very few exceptions these men of wealth are Southerners who have, made their money in Richmond since the war. These are interesting facts, but none more interesting than the fact that other fortunes equally great may still be made in Richmond, as well as in many another Southern city. For the most part Southern men of wealth have succeeded ngainst tremendous odds, faml to be realized by anyone who had not been through the battle. But these pioneers have really only brought the South to the beginning of its development, in which nil its cities should have a share wounded in the fight are in the mine The pioneers have wrought great were in demonstrating what Southern men may do with their own resources, but those resources for manufacturing, agriculture and commerce are in large part still to be thoroughly handled. The prospect is enough to induce Southern men who left the South to make their fortunes to return joul cast to their fot with the stay-at homes, and join with them in seeing to it that in all respects the South shall keep pace with its material progress. Manufacturers' Record

#### New Machine For tietting Out Tobacco.

The new muchine for the setting of tobacco in dry weather was given a trial on the farm of Henry Herry, we t of the city on Saturday afternoon, says the Owenshoro Inquirer The ground was in excellent condition and about as dry as it gets at this time of the year, and the test proved satisfactory,

There were about twenty special represent, and, although there was considerable trouble in operating the machine at first, it finally worked well, and most of those who saw the transplanting done by it believe it will prove a very valuable and to tobacco growers in the dry season especially. About one fourth of an acre was plant ed, and its futore will be watched with interest, as the inventors of the machine claim that the setting even in dry weather will do better than when the plants are set by hand in damp, because the routs are not unitely pressed. It required three to operate the machine, one to drive and two to

#### Obituary.

The death angel has cone again This time he took from Mr and Mrs Press Helt their daughter, I've Ste was bern March 2 1, 1std, and led April 1st, 1985 Dear little Line has gone from earth to glay to live for ever more, but her leaving has brought a deep sorrow to our hearts and mayer a ceril les en that can't le re t re cr earth, but we must a live a 1 have that cord again wover in leaven sleep, and pass the time away We must sleep the sleep you are along ? before we can see your west fare again. To loow I, to was to live her It was end when she classed ber sparkling eyes in death. Medical ak a and tender r raing strove to save for hie and many prayers went up that her days might be prolonged, but it was tind's wil to call ler to brighter next of the upper world

Weep not, she has gone to rest With angels in Leaven 17 al knows

heat, The sting of death now has past, And she has reached her happy hor e at last.

Her school mate, 11stt. St. co.

#### Wants Picture Papers.

We insert the following aquili from a well known citizen of the Tribune neighborhood which is rather expressive. If the well known citizen's preudonymn does not thoroughly hide his identity we will certainly be sufficient ly sorry and will then proceed to liegthe pardon of said well known cit zon Dear Editor:

Please send me per Silas Gus a to-morrow morning, to wit one half dozen papers, with pictures in or any thing you can concur that will divert my attention from broading over the late "show."

To see it I was curious I saw it-and was furious ilecause—the thing was apurlous; And—'That'a ne lie, ' With kindest regards, and profoundest respect imaginable, -believe me-Yours Truly,

O. G. WHILLIAMS. AUDENDUM. Remember, P-l c-t-u-r-e-s,

#### Unknown Friends.

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera at 1 Diarrheaa Remedy with splend i results, but who are inknown becu-Reviewing the wet lerful pre-treas they have resitated about give g a temade by Blehmond, Va., suce the timonial of their experience for publiwreck of 1985, the Times-lit patch of cation. These people, however, are mo I two citizens worth from \$",1 0,. They have done much toward a aking iss) to \$10,000,000, four worth from it a household word by their personal from \$750,000 to \$1,180,000, fifteen the home and is widely known for its sevents worth from \$1 m,000 to \$200. A Taylor, the enterprising druggists, of baschall" there is what you might call

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#### Notice to Sunday Schools.

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Your sincerely, II. M FRANKS, Co Fren

## Joined United States Army.

Andey Il transferd, a of Mr. J. F. trawford of Hardesty, Ky, enlisted at the army recruiting office, in New Richt of Hotel, at Palu ah, hy, on May a lle passed an excelbint plyst al ex nat in a l was at ere se t to Jet room itarracks, at St. 1 is, Mo, for his preleminary traising in the dust of a soldier, prior to possing his proper company. He enjusted for the Coast Artillery, and Is very enthusiastic on his high prospects for an army career.



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